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ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Trying to Detrail Cars. Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 30, - A dustardly

attempt was made yesterday to wreck a Long Branch passenger train, east bound,

group of young men delinerately threw a

Railroad. They were committed in default

Musical Entertainment at Brookland.

An occasion much enjoyed and which

iso proved a decided success financially

was the musical and literary entertain-ment recently given by Miss Nannte Hol-

lidge at the town hall for the benefit of the Brookland M. E. Church. A pro-

gram of anusual excellence was rendered

consisting mostly of city talent. One of the features of the evening was a piano

solo, "Near the Cross," dedicated to the Y. W. C. T. U., of Washington, by Prof.

Charles Havdn Chase. Those taking part in the entertainment were Miss Susie Lang.

Master Richard Daniels, accompanied by

of ball.

large beam directly in front of the engine

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JUDGMENT FOR THE GREEK

Mr. Karayannoponlos Wins His Suit for Trespass.

An Interesting Time Before Judge Bredley, Lovolving Rent, a Table and Some Coal Oil.

Mr. George C. Karayamnopoules, a Greek. was granted Judgment for \$8 and costs as damages for tresposs against Mr. James W. Van Bleck, before Judge Bondy,

The case was interesting, not only on account of its novelty, but also for the lively and draumfic incidents.

The defendant is a German, in the Government service. He was defended by Lawyer Williamson. The plaintiff represented lumself. He testified that he en gaged a room from Mr. Van Bleck Wednesday, November 17, and paid \$8 for one month's rent. The verbal agreement he made with the defendant was, he sold, that the room should be provided with a table. The table was removed Saturday, Novemher 20, and the Greek requested Mrs. Van Block to furnish another. This she did on Monday, but it had been saturated with coal off and both men had an argument

"He told me to leave the house," said Mr. Karayannopoulos, to Judge Bandy, "if I was not satisfied. I was surprised. He insisted upon trying to provoke me to say 1 was not satisfied.

'I retired about midnight Tuesday. Play both carns to my room and repeatedly sold me to leave if not satisfied. I left about 130 a. m. Wednesday morning, and have since been sleeping on two chairs in house of a Greek harbor. I returned Wednesday morning. They refused to let me in and threatened to throw my things into the street."

Mr. Van Pleck said be did not try to force Karayannopoulos out, but told bim to go if he was not satisfied.

The next interesting phase of the hearing was the cross-examination of Karayan-nopoulos in his own behalf. It was plaintiff quiving defendant, and at times was of such a lively nature that the judge tound it necessary to interven

"Is it true that I called you a ita." asked plaintiff. "Yes, sir, it is. You repeatedly did so in the yard Wednesday morning," replied de-

interesting, and favorites were in evidence awordy two cut of thesix met defeat. Most of the Western horsemen will leave

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ng bere from now to the end will be out If this proves true, it will take away most of the bornes and jockeys, as a great part of them will want to race of New Orleans, and if they run here tomorrow and prevent them from doing so. Sommaries. First race-Six furlougs. Gun Metal

Scratches Are Plentiful at Pim-

lico and Fields Small,

WESTERN HORSEMEN TO STOP

Sotified by the Turf Congress That

if They Continue to Race in the

East They Will Be Ontlawed-The

Same Notice Covers the Jockeys-

Baltimore, Nov., 30. The sudden change

Piralico Driving Club postpone toda, 's

races, owing to the track being frozen.

The barrows were put to work, and sor-

ceeded in Isvaking it a triffe. Scratches

were heavy during the afternoon, but af-

thoughthe fields were small, the races were

omorrow, owing to a telegram received

by an owner here from Secretary Opper.

of the Western Turf Congress, in which he

says that while he is not in a position

speak officially, he believes that all who part in the proposed continued meet

Favorites Are the Winners.

the Congress decides against them it will even, won; Charmense second, Duchess Ar nette third. Time, 1:18 1-4.

Secondrace-Seven furiongs. Miss Tenna 9 to 10, won. Landale second, Sun Up third. Time, 1:291-2. Four Men Arrested Charged With

Third race One mile. Premier, 8 to 5 i. Lebengula second, Bromo third. Time 1 144 1-4. Fourth race-Six furlongs. Warrenton

at Freadway. Elizabethport. The train 7 to 2, woo; Sanger se was going at a rapid speed, when me of a third. Time, 1 143-4. 7 to 2, won; Sanger second, Sensational Fifth race-One mile. Squan, 13 to 5 South Africa second, James Monroe

Engineer Kennedy saw the action and third. Time, 1:44. reversed his engine, which struck the piece of timber and threw it to one side. The Sixth race-The Green Spring Valley Steeplechase, about three miles. Ren Bolt, 11 to 10, won; Undine second, Sixty telfd. sudden stoppage of the train caused alarm among the passengers, who rushed to the Time. 7:17.

platforms to ascertain the cause, shoot Girrhach. John Decker, William Tomorrow's entries: First race-Five furlongs. Effect D. obson and Hugh O'Brien were arrested Princess India, Charmena, 105 each; Stray and this morning they were arraigned Sail, Arbitrator, Taunton, Dogtown, 108 charged with attempted train-wrecking by Delective Bougherty, of the Central

Second race-Selling; five furlongs. Hi Daddy, 195; Dr. Jim, Convention, Father Bill, G. H. Ketcham, M. F. Stephenson, 100 each, Ella Rac, 87; High Hoc, 92; Sagacity, Ella Daty, 87 each; Oceana, Olifred, 105 cuch; Klepper, 123; Brentwood, The Cad, 90 each; Ten Seat, Gasel 90 each; Ten Spot, Gypceizer, 95 each; Continental, Master James, 106 each; Pink Chambray, 97; Endeavor, Mary Jones, 110 ench; Tabouret, 102; Kinvarra, 113; Lum-

bent, 118. Third race One mile. Billall, Volley, Sallie Cliquot, 110 each; Sun Up, Alarum, The Manxman, Old Saugus, King T., 105 each Premier, 103; Squan, 102; J. A.

Fourth race-Five and a half furlongs. Sister Alice, 103; Gen. Macco, Our Breezy, 94 each; Senator McCarren, 106; Nearest Milton Daniels, Elma Dahle, Prof. Charles
Haydn Chase, Mr. C. W. Moore, Mr. G. C.
Croft, Miss Rose Warder, Mr. Frank Howe

Wardell, 111. and Mr. Warder, Miss Heien S. Reed, Miss Fifth race—One mile. Wadsworth, 100; Ethel Emodgood and Miss Anna Evans. Her Own, Hi Daddy, Debride, 5, E., 95

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each; Louise N., Squan, Dalgretti, Lansdale 163 each; Tovanto, 101; Hugh Penny, 117; Free Lauce, 98; Maurice, 109.

SUNDAY BASEBALL PLAYING. Much Interest Manifested as to the

New York Club's Intention. New York, Nov. 30 .- There is much com-

ment and discussion as to whether the New York club is to play Sunday ball. The minority of the stockholders fewer John T. Brush wants to have the New

Yorks play Summys in the West. He was represented by an attorney, who orged Sunday hall. E.A. Abell, of the Brooklyn Club, another strekholder in the New York in the weather came near making the club, is in favor of the locals playing on Sundays in the West, just as his own team The track was in a bad way, and for a the public desired Sunday games, and he time it looked as if it would be impossible has been trying for several years just to get it into condition to allow the races secure a suitable ground in the vicinity of Brooklyn where his team could play on

John B. Day, ex-president of the Nex York club, who also holds a big block of the club's stock, while once an enemy of Sunday bull, is now of the opinion that there is as barm in trying the experiment, especially as there seems to be a wave in favor of it all over the Leanue.

With the minority stockholders in favor of Sunday games, the question of what the clan will do rests entirely with Presi-dent Freedman, who holds the controlling interest. Mr. Freedman, a year ago, was opposed to Sunday ball, but just now, while he does not express himself as be ing in favor of it, he refrains from say ing anything against the scheme. He is not committal and when he was asked again today what would be the club's policy, he merely said:

I have not considered the question although the amority stockholders, I will idual, are pressing me hard. So are the League clubs. It is early yet, and the question cannot be settled in a day."

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING.

Takes Place Today at Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

New York, Nov. 30 - The annual fall meeting of the Eastern League of Professional Baseball Clubs will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel tomorrow. Next to the National League this organization is the most prosperous in the country. All of the clubs, except Scranton and Wilkes batre, made money last summer. The meeting will undoubledly be of such importance that it will take two days of dick-ring for the delegates to settle up various points

There are a number of applicants for franchises, notably the newly-organized Worcester club, which is said to belong to Frank Selec, manager of the Bostons, if admitted to membership Worcester will not be a Boston "farm," or rather a place where the Boston League Club can develop young players, but it will be essentially an independent club, owned chiefly by Selec, but managed by somebody else. The Eastern League contains some of the

brightest baseball managers in the profession. Patrick T. Powers is the president. to whom most of the league's success is

CHALLENGES JAKE GAUDAUG.

James Wray Very Auxious to Roy

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30. Canadian sporting circles are agitated by the proposal of James Wray, of Australia, to row Jake Gaudaut, the Causdian world's cha-npion on sman in England, for the cham-pionship, Wray having sent \$250 to the London Sportsman to make his challenge

That paper says its cup, for which Wray wishes to row, carries with it the world's sculling championship, and that lenge to low on the Tyne the Australian intends to apply for the cup. Canadians say that the Sportsman assumes too much when it declares that the cap car-ries with it the world's championship. Gaudaur deales the right of either Wray or the Sportsman to insist upon his rowing

MR. WHITNEY BUYS HORSES.

Reported That He Acted as Grever

Cleveland's Agent. Lexington Ky., Nov. 30. - William C. Workney today continued to buy horses, and to leny that he was going into the horse business. He bought at prices regarded as high. Lou Brainble will go into the ex-Secretary's string for \$9,000; Sir Vassar. a four-year-old, was picked up for \$1,350. The two-year-olds Ruskin and King Ber-

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went to him for \$900 and \$500

Having paid \$3,500 for the four-year old Look, vesterday, and \$400 for the hay filly Jean Ingelow, Mr. Whitney found that he owed the sale firm \$15,950 for the six beautiful form. his six horses.

A report was current that Mr. Whitney was buying for Grover Cleveland. Ends could not be verified. Another repert McClafferty. The total sales of eighty two head brought \$29,955; an average of \$3.55

Following are some of the last prices Lou Brambie, b. f., by Brambie, W. (Whitney, \$9,000; Flora Louise, b. f., b. Imp. Florest, Romer Respress, Covington Ky., \$3,000; Imp. Florest, b. h., b. Petrard, W. F. Schultz, Louisville, \$2,800 Lillian Bell, b. f., by Bermuda, J. F. Winn Winchester, Kr., \$2,600, Itwin, b. c., by Julien, R. Tucker, \$1,675, Sir Vassar, b. h., by Sir Dixon, W. C. Whitney, \$1,650; Whyota, ch. m., by Hamover, J. B. Viley, Midway, Ky., \$1,250; Easkin, b. c., Bochanan, W. C. Whitney, \$900.

ABOUT THE BALLPLAYERS.

Lolly will cover first have for St. Louis

Cy Young is wintering on his father's form near Canal Dover, Olio. Jake Stennel put part of his time has cek in a Cinchinati station house for

fast driving. Jack Glasscock, of the St. Paul team. m the road for a Wheeling, W. Van,

Maul will start next season as an Oriole. Banlon, like Wagner, but faith in Alert's pitching arm. Horace McFarland, the ex-League und

pire. Ins been elected magistrate in Pewce Valley, near Louisville. Dick Padden will be the Pirates' rega

Windsor Terriff, shortstop for the past

two years with the Coban Giants, died my in Boston last week, The veteran Dick Phelan, having played ill over the country and Mexico, says be

is about to organize a league in Alaska Tony Mullane, Fred Pfeffer and Bob Clark, all ex-players, will be found amone

the applicants for a place on the League umplie staff. It would appear as though not a club in

the League cates to take chances on Doyle's flery Hiberman temper and McGraw's fracile health. It is generally believed in Boston that

1897 was Klobedanz's best year, and that he will not be more than ordinarily efective in 1898. Louisville fans are dubious about George Carey and question President Pulliaru's wisdom in Crafting him. They'll indose it, however, when they see Carey in

action; For the first time in years the St. Louis critics are lined up with Chris, and are bouting in gleeful cherus; "He's still president. Long live Chris

Von der Abe.' Andy Eoswell, the long pitcher, me time a Senator, and later with Columbus, Ohio, will return to the latter city's team next season. Newspaper criticism caused hin to lay off for a year.

Cincinnati has not yet given up hope of seuring either Selbach of Washington or Jones f Brooklyn. Ewing is determined to recure a first-class man to add to Elmer Smith and

Algie McBride in his outfield. Hugh Duffy and Pitcher Nops are now at Mt. Clemens, Mich., taking the baths for their bealth. Both say that the baths are just what ball players need after the

strain of a hard campaign. While out hunting a few days ago Jack rooks had a narrow escape from death His gun was prematurely discharged and the right side of his face was burned with powder as the load hustled by.

"Bug" Holliday is hard at work as an extra derk in the county auditor's office in Cin cinnati. "Bug" writes a splendid band and is a first-class accountant. working steadily for over a month.

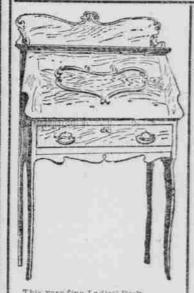
Arthur Irwin and Julian Hart packed Music Hail, Poston, with their football score board reproduction of the Harvard-Pennsylvania and Yale-rPinceton games. Irwin never had a more profitable season. Samuel B. McKee, of Washington Town ship, Indiana county, Pa., died the other day from the resort of injuries received a week previous in a baseball game at Creek side. He ran from first to second base and ollided with the baseman.

If some good Atlantic League players are not asked to re-sign with their clubs for next eason they will know that it is because they are on the Atlantic League's secret "ineligible list" for dirty playing and and behavior, which is to be inexorably

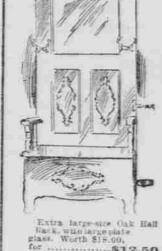
President Hart, of Chicago, says he doesn't know what Anson's purpose is in going to Europe with Al Spaniding, in less

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going to Europe with Ar spanishing, unless it is study a pleasure trip; neither does be know as yet who will manage the Chistor Ruly Hart is of the opinion that be know as yet who will manage the Chistor Ruly Hart is of the opinion that be know as yet who will manage the Chistor Ruly Hart is of the opinion that some of the teams that finished ahead of cago team next season, neither Anson, der Ahe's recent deals. "With the team is this year."